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THE FLOWER OF LOVING.

The mission of serving! Oh, who does not know Tis the flower of loving – The life here below. Which opens to blessings The angels bestow

The pleasure of serving! Oh, who can forego Such fuiness of being— The heart's overflow, When born of the spirit Its secret to know! -Elizabeth Porter Gould

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LOST A MILLION.

So President Andrews Resignation

Is Wanted. youthful president of Brown university, will shortly resign his office. Dr. Andrew has been traveling abroad for a year, on account of ill-health, and he is expected to return directly after the celebration of the Queen's publice. At last week's meeting of the trusees and fellows of Brown university, Congressman Joseph H. Walker of Worcester attacked President Andrews' free trade and free silver teaching, claiming that his teach ing in economics was contrary to the views should see to it that in his outside work Presi dent Andrews should not misrepresent the university. It is said too that President Andrews has incurred the displeasure of John D. Rockefeller, the Standard oil king, who was reported to be on the point of giv-ing the college a million or so. It is claimed that President Andrews appeared in New York and delivered an address to a sort of York and delivered an address to a sort of abor and socialistic gathering just as Rockefeller was thinking of a generous gift to Brown. It is stated that the only thing that deterred Rockefeller from address Brown financially when his son graduated last week, was the lingering feelings that President Andrews ing feelings that President and the had too radical ideas on some matters of greatest moment. President Andrews has had urgent calls to go elsewhere. He has had urgent calls to go the dimensions of built Brown up from the dimensions of a coarding school and placed it in the list of the big universities-everybody concede

Memories of Famous Friends. BOSTON, Mass., June 24—Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, who is original in all things, discovered a unique way of celebrat-ing his seventy-fifth birthday. That was to write his recollections of some of the emi-nent men who were his closest friends, among them Lowell, Longfellow, Emerson Dr. Holmes and Wendell Phillips. The Youth's Companion had the good fortune to secure these intimate and charming papers. The first in the series, by the way, appeared in its issue of June 10. Edward Everett, Dr. Hale's uncle, is the subject, and a very lifelike picture is given of this famous Massachusetts man. dents, who entered many fields of effort ranging all the way from preacher to diplomst and won success in all. In the same issue of the Companion President McKinley's cabinet officers are described with por traits. The editorial page of the Comp ion presents many subjects of current inter est, and every other department of the paper reminds one, indirectly, that the Companier

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 24-Joseph C. Ely, the most prominent consulting attorney in Rhode Island, has just died at his home in thode island, has just died at his nome here from an affection of the heart. His death was the result of overwork, and too close attention to the questions in which he was professionally interested. He was counsel for many large corporations and trusts, was one of the commissioner: on the revision of the laws of the state, and had been prominently connected with a number of public institutions.

Murdered, Not Drowned. BOSTON, Mass., June 24—On June 6 a party of soldiers from Fort Warren in the harbor here, consisting of a corporal and six men, among them Joseph White of battery C, got permission to use a small boat and row to Hull. They reached that place about eight o'clock, and, after spending a few hours with friends, returned to the whart. When they landed at the fert wharf White was not to be found. His cap wa-lying on the deck, but there was no other trace of him. It was thought that he had been drowned. There was no cause for his desertion as his term of enlistment expired on the day in question. On June II his dead body was found in the harbon with the throat cut. It is now said that he tried to stop a row between some drunken companions and was murdered. Three men are held in the full lockup, under the sus-picion of having knowledge of the murder. They are: Thomas McKone, engineer of rockbreaker No. 2: William Stahlen, en-gineer of the towboat John S. Smith, and James Frolan, fireman of the towboat. At Part, Warren, pine, soldiers, are under Fort Warren nine soldiers are under the surveillance of the officers of the post, with the word of Captain Alexander Schenek of battery C that at any time the civil authorities desire the ence of any or all of the men they shall be immediately delivered, and that they shall not be allowed to leave the post until Fitzgerald. Privs. Kennedy. Hawley, Hanssen, Higgins, Devitt and Me-Gilvray. White lived, when at home, in

counting. That's bad," despairing sigh. it all." "Why?"

"Because. I don't | the barn. know where you can get that dollar. The express com- bad enough for a horse, but when that

"But perhaps I can borrow it."

"Well, what's to be done? My and in the meantime back it goes!" "Joshuay!" cried the disappointed woman, "that musn't happen. It's the first dress I've had in four years, and I have sot my heart on it day and night. I have saved those pennies by piecemeal, and have earned every one of them over and over a dozen times. Now, to have the prize come all the way from New York, come to our very doorstep, and start on its long way back again just because the Methodist minister of Beverly hasn't a dollar and cau't get it, that's what I call too

The dominie heaved a deep breath, drew his slouch hat down over his eyes, and went out of the house full of and the people who observed him thought the good man was composing another columbiad to hurl into the

teeth of this unrighteous generation. visited her humdrum life was like playful gala day. denying an angel of heaven admittance howing to fee I her on.

Suddenly there was heard the clatcile, and then a rider drew up alongside the garden and peered about with hesitation. Suddenly he espied the old man and seemed encouraged. "Do you know where Parson Kil-

dow lives, sir?" he asked in the high falsetto of an overgrown boy.

"Right here," said the worthy man, seeing a shiftless youth, barefooted, with trousers all patches and shirt all dirty. the gulch, I suppose," he mused.

"I am."

smile that does not warm. That dollar was ever before him. "Hurry up, or it will be too late. enjoined the youth.

"Too late for what?"

be out your fee.' For the first time in all his life the

Rev. Joshua Kildow grew, mercenary. With a wave of the hand he bade the youth wait a few moments, then went nto the house to get his regulation black coat. "We're saved, Basheba, good news were of hourly occurrence. 'There's a wedding on.'

"Where?" This was spoken half sing. sceptically, as if she knew everything be, and doubted his accuracy.

"Away up in the mountains, nine miles from here," he said briskly. The face of the woman fell, and went on with her task with hope dashed. She knew the mountain folks-knew that among them dollars were as scarce as pearls in an ash dump. They lived more like wild beasts in her estimation; and she ran over the list of her husband's probable reward-a brace of ducks, a haunch of venison, a pail of wild honey, or a bushel of hickory

nuts-but money, never. Soon the reverend reappeared from ambush, wearing the same official garment that had expostulated from the pulpit, spread its broad arms over the ening, and which seemed so habituated to these tasks now that it would scarcely have surprised the good folk of Beverly, if the old coat went right on marrying and christening and burying people long after the good dominie had passed away. "Bashy, dear," he said diplomatically, "do you think that I would be justified in refusing to perform that ceremony unless I got the

dollar in hand?" His wife thought a moment, "No." she said at length. "You would only fer this yere splice?" be encouraging what is bad. You know those mountain people-they're heathens, that's what they are. Joshusy, go and do your duty by them, evenfirst garment I've had in four, does go back to New York and stays there. Go and do your duty as a Christian min- bless you?"

94 (1970) 1970 (1970) 1970 (1970) 1970 (1970) 1970 (1970) 1970 (1970) 1970 (1970) 1970 (1970) 1970 (1970) 1970 UST a dollar short," | ister, and I'll make up my mind to said the dominie, stand it.

But all this was spoken with a ring which the good man understood, and said his wife, with which said only too plainly: "Get that dollar or bust!" and that's about the 'Might as well lack resolution which passed through the clergyman's heart as he kissed his spouse good-by, and made his way to

pany won't trust you, and they will horse has to pull a two-wheeled gig, end the package back to New York"— in which there is a goodly proportioned reverend carrying the weight of dis-"Where? Elder Tripp has come to trict dignity and the history of hunhis limit—he told you so. The other dreds besides, the way seems difficult church elders and deacons are poorer indeed. The youth piloted the man than our old rattlebones of a hoss, of the cloth over the rocky steeps and and Si Manley, the only one with through the terrible ravines without so property in the whole congregation, much as a backward glance, and the might give it to you if you were stary- dominie was too much absorbed in the ing to death; but to help buy me a fulness of the big round dollar to give new dress-never. He would die heed to the youngster. They arrived at last at the mountaineer's domicile, which was partially a dug-out and salary isn't due for three months yet, somewhat of a commodious hut, whose sloping roof met the mountain against which it backed up for shelter, and more to save the trouble and expense of a north wall to the habitation.

The guests were assembled, and a motley crew it was. There were two men to every woman, and the whole party gave unmistakable evidence of naving been indulging in "moonshine" stock, for the ease with which whisky rickles everywhere from inaccessible fountains, in answer to the magic rod, is something that is miraculous, even to such men of God as the dominie and to the Government revenue officers as

Every evidence of the indulgence was gone, however, except, perhaps, mental calculations. He circled about the redolence of the nectar through the woodpile once or twice, went mut- the two-roomed shanty, which was tering through the parsonage garden, lined with guests in all degrees of uncouth and unkempt neglige. Suppressed merriment of rather an uncivilized kind was rife. It seemed as if they were about ready to jump in for That dollar that miserable, paltry, a Virginia reel or a free fight, with pisall-necessary dollar! He had seeu tols and knives, from arsenals of cowthe time when its round and shiay hide bootlegs, and of the two amusemightiness was no bigger than a ments, preferred the latter. They had mustard seed; now it appeared to him evidently seen the dominic coming up about the size of the planet Jupiter, the mountain road, had taken the sig-PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 24 - There is and quite as inaccessible. The good nal of his pilot, and had secreted any ews, the man's heroic slave of a wife had never thing that might tend to bring down asked for anything that the Lord and the wrath of the good man upon them the flock of Beverly hadn't given her They wanted the ceremony over with, grudgingly all these years, and now to and the man officiating to get right out be compelled to turn back the first after the event as soon as possible, so sweet little messenger of joy that had as not to disturb the harmony of their

With that practised ease of the man because there is nothing but hog and who is ever at home in the cloth, the reverend advanced into their midst and shook hands with the bride, the groom, ter of hoofs along the deserted road the parents, and one or two others who leading by the dominie's bleak domi- were anxious to show their homage of the shiny black broadcloth. "Will you bring me the family Bible, please?'

said the good man. Alas, every one looked at his or her neighbor in consternation. If he had said, "Where is the family still?" he might have received a reply of some kind-a curse or a bullet, at leastcatching at a straw as it were. He but to this innocent query there was came forward and adjusted his glasses, no answering word. Then, diving into one of his own pockets, he drew forth a little testament which had done holes held together with the wreck of service over many a grave, but was a single suspender, face grimy and rarely called out where the family "Another funeral away up in Bible was more fitting, and made the austeady groom and the rather sheep-"Be you the dominie?" followed ish bride stand up before him, joining hands. The service was very short and the answers to his official ques-"Then come right away. You're tions abrupt and thick. The company vanted up at Dan Sykes's to splice a maintained a respectful silence, and when prayer followed the blessing The good man smiled, but it was a there were one or two "Amens"-an assumption of godliness that was too evidently everywhere lacking. Then came congratulations and some rather heavy banter, and one or two of the diplomatic ones engaged the clergy-"For to do the ceremony. They'll man in conversation which led to go off and git some one else, and you'll horses and a desire to get the worthy's opinion on a dappled mare tethered in the thicket hard by. It was clearly a put-up job to get the clergyman out of the house, so that the feast might be prepared and the jollification renewed; but the dominic did not budge. He knew that if he went from the house dear," he said calmly, as if imparting he would never be able to re-enter and make his claims, so he staved right there till things grew very embarras-

At last, when the diplomatist shook in that little world, that was or was to his head at the groom as much as to aunounce that it was "no go." the Benedict of the hour appealed to others, and one and all took a turn in trying to get the dominie out of the house. He was a necessity before, but now that his work was done and his the bullet holes in the old two-wheeler mission performed, he was distinctly in the way, and it did not require a very wise man to discover it. But the Methodist reverend had not traveled all that way without insuring his rethought of returning to Beverly and his wife without that dollar made the bosts it with the postmaster for safe keeping till he gets back, with instruccold chills creep over him. He thought of that silk dress which the poor woman had saved up and gone without many a necessity to attain, and there dead, and held many a babe at christ- it lay in the express office for lack of a paltry silverpiece. No, he would stick lon in connection with the King of

to the last. Soon the groom perceived that unless the shiny, black broadcloth hoodoo devotion of a pions Buddhist, exwas hustled away the wedding jollifi- pressed a desire to see the tooth-relic cation would be a flasco. He hesitated in the Daladu Maligawa temple, in between throwing the dominie out Kandy. A royal reception was acbodily and compromising. A hasty corded him. The King said his prayconference with the bride followed, and evidently her better sense ruled. Up over his presents of robes and jewels. to the reverend the fellow swaggered and said: "Mister, what's the damages jesty asked to be allowed to handle

man to task humorously for his flip- Royalty might look, but royalty pancy and irreverence had it been an might t touch. Royalty thereupon other place and time, but now he returned to his carriage in a huff, and merely smiled snavely and said: "It's his presents with him, to the no little have had in fourteen years, and the usually \$2 when I have to travel so confusion of the over-zealous Unnanse.

The groom scratched his head RAISING THE BUFFALO. thoughtfully, then went back to his bride. He soon returned with a grimy silver dollar, which he gave up EXPERIMENTS IN DOMESTICATING A with more reluctance than anything NEARLY EXTINCT ANIMAL. he had parted with in all his life.

"God bless you!" repeated the old man, with his heart beating high in triumph. Then, with visions of the silk dress, the happy wife and of the satisfied demands of the express companies, he followed. "And may all worldly happiness and prosperity attend you!" Then he went to the who wore a somewhat discontented look, poured more sunshine into her heart, shook hands with all within reach and joined the diplomatist at the door, expressing now a willingness to pass upon the dappled mare. But the diplomatist had lost all interest now in the mare, but he passed over, and the clergyman was well out of the house. The two inspected the mare, the reverend rather long-drawn in his remarks, particu-

been restored to the hut, and the The mountain road from Beverly is sound of revelry fell bitterly upon the diplomatist's ears to think that anybody was getting one drink the best of him. He left the man of the cloth rather abruptly, and the latter was compelled to prepare for his departure without a parting salutation. The reverend was happy, however, for the shiny silver dollar burned in his inside pocket, warming him. He seemed to feel its argent glow through all his frame, and it pleased him

larly as the demijohns had evidently

mightily. At last Basheba, the beloved of his house and heart, could have the dearest wish of all these later years -the privilege of appearing at church in a gown quite as good as that of the wife of the leading grocer and postmaster, and almost as good as that of the foremost saloon keeper's daughter. Of course, it was vanityall vanity-but in a life of humdrum monotony, of slavish penury and patient resignation through many bitter years, God himself could find no wrong in the poor martyr's one little desire to be dressed as decently as her neighbors, and the dominie felt a secret joy in returning to her with the means to that end.

The two-wheeler had no more than started over the brow of the hill within hailing distance of the hut, however, when an unearthly yell caused him to look back. Then he beheld the bridegroom running toward him with none too steady steps.
"Say, mister," he cried out thickly,

"I want that yere dollar back!" The dominie's heart leaped. "What!" he exclaimed, "sick of your bargain so

"No," said the bridegroom, rather sheepishly, his face reddened and swollen with liquor and his eyes dancing. "To tell the truth, parson, I borrowed that yere dollar from M's Sikes-I mean the gal I jes' married. She wants it back.

'Is she sick of the bargain, was the sarcastic rejoinder. "None of yoah jokin', parson. business. We want that dollar to buy snuff and t'baccy with on our weddin' trip over into Webster County, and

Now, if the fellow had presented his

we must have it!"

case with a soft, plaintive appeal, touching the old man's heart, the dollar would have been forthcoming in spite of the fate that would await the parson on his return home. But to be literally held up, and in this coldblooded mountaineering style of outlawry, characteristic of the man and place, was too much. The good man's eyes gleamed with fire and his face paled with rage. "Git up, Sal!" he cried to the lean old mare, giving her a cut with the whip. Sal did "git up," but none too soon. The youth made a dash to seize her bridle, but fell short, and stumbling, floundered down the incline, rolling over and over in the dust. Then he emerged from the cloud and set up a shriek that shook the mountains. Out of the hut like bees to the defense of their hive the guests poured, taking in the situation in an instant. Down into the score of bootlegs went as many hands, and bang! bang! the fusillade of bullets began. When the dominie saw the top of the old mare's ear lopped off he dropped down in a dumpling wad between seat and dashboard, listening to the shower of bullets as they clipped off leaves and branches about The ride down the mountain side was the most thrilling of his life. Yet the glory of that silver dollar enshrined him. Reaching a turn in the road he resumed his seat breathlessly and drove on like mad toward Beverly. Then it began to rain, and before he reached his destination he was literal-

ly drenched. But for all that, about an hour later the Rev. Kildow burst into his modest home and threw a bundle covered with express marks on the centre table without speaking, and when he felt the arms of his dear wife around his neck, and saw her eyes filled with thankful tears, he choked a little and said: "Well, that was the hardest earned dollar I ever made, but I guess the reward compensates for the trials;

the Lord be praised!" Then he went out and puttied up and bandaged up the old mare's car. Now, when Dominie Kildow gets a call to go into the mountains of Randolph County to marry a mountaineer he demands the fee in advance and detions to that worthy to pay it to his wife Basheba if he never does return. New York Journal.

A Curious Story About Siam's King. A curious story reaches us from Cey Siam's recent visit, says the Westminster Gazette. His majesty, with all the ers, and the priests went into ecstacies the precious relic. Then the high The reverend would have taken the priest politely but firmly declined. a King might touch it.

Success in Cross Breeding Wild Buffaloes With Common Cattle-Great Increase compass must have struck you as one of Value in Buffalo Hides-Domesti-

cated Buffaloes as Hardy as Wild. fair success. The first attempts to the pillar of fire in Scripture. a bull anywhere from \$200 to \$500.

less than seventy-five, and a larger Charles Allard, numbering nearly two ley amidships like a seal bobbing up hundred. This latter herd is the through a hole in the ice, and proceed largest owned by any private individual. In 1893 the Jones herd, of Omaha, was purchased by Mr. Allard for \$18,000, and the thirty-one animals in it were transferred to the Montana ranch and joined with the others.

Besides breeding the pure buffaloes

for museums and other stock farms, Mr. Allard has carried on extensive experiments in crossing the wild anicross breeds produced are magnificent star will no longer do, we select ananimals, with fur that is finer and clos- other. This is the case with all but er than that of the buffalo, and with the north or pole star, which is in line animals retain much of the instinct of small that it is a good guide for all their wild progenitors. They are hardy and easily reared, and are able to of the compass by it."

stand storms that kill ordinary cattle. Nature adapted the buffalo to the when the snow has ceased to fall they get at their favorite buffalo grass.

The cattle, on the contrary, are driven before the storm, and often miles from their accustomed range, and, unless shelter is provided, they soon sink down exhausted. The horses | round the Horn, you see the "Magelturn their backs to the storm and likewise soon yield to the cold. The new cross breeds, possessing many of the hardy instincts of their wild progenitors, face the cold storms, and seem to survive the coldest blizzard without great injury to their health. They have been found to be almost as well adapted to occupy the vast plains as their wild ancestors, and if they do degenerate under too close inbreeding, they may yet roam in as countless numbers as the buffaloes did before the ruthless slaughter of the hunters decimated their numbers .-Scientific American.

Remarkable Bone Grafting. A remarkable case of bone grafting s reported from Buffalo, N. Y., where F. H. Moir, a foreman in the carbide works at Niagara Falls, was treated for a badly crushed shin bone. He was taken to the hospital in Buffalo on February 11. Dr. De Witt G. Wilcox inserted in Moir's leg a five-inch length of a live sheep's bone, replacing the crushed human bone in length, but not in width. The leg was placed in a plaster cast. The progress of the grafting was examined by the X rays Monday night with the following result: "The sheep's bone shows vitality at each end. The human bone has developed the sheep's bone, and the new growth is extending toward the centre. Already the sheep's bone is half an inch wider than when it was put in. Complete knitting and growing together of the bones are assured. It is expected that the patient will be able to walk in a month or six weeks. -Hartford Times.

Cotton Crops for Ten Years. The following table, compiled from the records of the Agricultural Department of the Government, shows the fluctuating character of the cotton crop during the past ten years:

Average Average production value per sere, per pound 1997 98 176.54 10.27 203.31 176.15 .183.28 .193.63 8.24 7.67 6.26 8.16 158,06

Average, 180.71 8.84 15.98 For the ten years extending from 1886 to 1896 the average cotton crop covered 20,000,000 acres; the smalles 18,000,000 acres and the largest 23,-700,000 acres. - Atlanta Constitution

Sultan Abdul Hamid smokes like chimney. His cigarette box is his most constant companion, and one in which he finds much consolation. When any stranger visits the Sultan he invites him to a seat beside him on the sofa and offers him a cigarette. The simplicity of his private life favorably impresses his visitors. He is one of the most plainly dressed men in the Empire. Abdul Hamid did away with dia nond spangled "aigrette," considering it extravagant vanity. The

imperial fez may be worth perhaps \$1.

STEERING BY A STAR. Sailors Can Keep the Course Better This

Way Than by a Compass. In St. Nicholas there is an article on "Steering Without a Compass" by Gustave Kobbe. The author says: That sailors prefer not to steer by

curious fact. Here is another, A steersman can keep his ship better on While the buffaloes have become her course at night, if it be clear, than nearly extinct on the Western ranges, during the day. "Look ahead, get a there are quite a number of domesti-star, and steady her head by it." So cated herds in this country, and ex- says the A. B. of the ocean to the sailperiments in cross breeding them with or who has not yet won his degree. common cattle are being pursued with | For to the helmsman the stars are like cross breed the buffaloes were made at are the hands on the dial of the night Lexington, Kentucky, in 1815; but They twinkle "good-evening" to poor the existence of enormous herds of the Jack as he sits up aloft or stands at wild animals on the plains at that time the helm, and wink "good-morning" acted as a damper upon the enthusiasm and "good-by" to him with daylight. sidled along half heartedly in his of the early pioneers, and the work defeat, for he had seen that dollar was soon abandoned. At that early movement of a vessel can be more date a buffalo robe commanded very quickly detected by a small, bright oblittle money, and, in fact, up to 1875 ject like a star dead ahead than by the bull robe was worth only \$1. In monotonous sweep of the horizon, or 1883 robes had advanced so that a by peering into the compass-box. The good one would net the hunter \$3, same ancient mariner who told me while to-day the hide of a buffalo is about measuring the length of the off worth \$100, and the mounted head of and in shore legs by the life of candles, told me that once, when the oil The incentive to raise and domesti- in the binnacle-lamps gave out and he cate the buffalo is thus much greater was steering by a star, he occasionally than in 1815, and the few herds that struck a match and looked at the comare in existence are highly valued by pass "to see if the star had moved heir owners. . There is a small herd any." He was a genuine "sea-cook," in the Texas Pan Handle, numbering this ancient mariner, being steward of the vessel on which I was sailing; and one at Ravalli. Montana, owned by Mr. he would bob up out of the cook's gal-

> to spin yarns. When the lookout sings out, "Land no!" and has replied to the officer's 'Where away?" a star over the rock or other danger may be noted and brought down in line with the point on the compass, and its proper bearing obtained.

"The stars," said a sea-captain to me, "move apparently from east to Kinley delegates are engaged in mals with the polled Angus stock. The west, so that when we find our first meat that is very sweet and whole with two certain stars in the Great Nearly all of the cross-bred Bear or Dipper, and the orbit is so

The north star is of course as true as, or even truer than, the most accucold Northwestern plains, and they rate compass. To the "other things" rarely succumbed to the blizzards that that sailors steer by, the compass is, to-day destroy our domesticated cattle however, what steam is to electricity. by the thousands. When the snow To produce an electric light you relies deep upon the ground in the dead quire a dynamo; to run the dynamo winter, the seers cannot paw you need steam. You may feel the through it to get at the natural hay of | wind on your moist brow or hand; but the plains, and they consequently die the direction from which it blows you of starvation and cold. The buffaloes, can—except in case of the regular accustomed to the fearful blizzards, trade winds, or unless you are up in bunch together in a storm and form a sea-lore-tell only from the compass. wedge, facing the wind and snow, Then by sailing close to the wind you with the bulls outside and the cows can keep on that course without lookand calves protected inside of the ing at the compass. But the sailors formidable line of shaggy heads. Thus a herd survives the wildest storm, and weather-lore; and in addition in the late of the navy, as United States fish 'trades' there are, except in case of paw through the snow and ice and violent storms, certain regularities in the winds in certain parts of the ocean, and certain other recurring signs, which the helmsman can utilize, wander from sixty to one hundred and which often enable him to dis- scientific work of the fisheries de-

Milky Way) directly above the ship, change your course for the Straits of Magellan. For some years past there have been experiments with the coal dust and

pulverized coal of various degrees of fineness, with a view to ascertaining how much saving of fuel there is in using coal in this fine state. It has been demonstrated that with suitable feeding machinery the saving may amount to over forty-five per cent. above the coal fed on ordinary fire This point is reached in a cupola furnace of the most approved construction. There are several methods of burning coal dust. One s the use of a feeding apparatus con-

sisting of rotary brushes that throw the dust into the fire-box in a continuous shower. This, of course, renders the fuel supply independent of dampness or the possibility of clogging up. Another plan is to drive the dust into the furnace by powerful currents of air. It seems to matter but little how the dust is fed. There is a manifest economy in its use, and as soon as the proper dustfeeding machinery is perfected the fuel problem will be much less difficult to struggle with.

Where People Live Long.

As the doctors figure up the year's rital statistics, how about the statement that comes from Phoenixville, Penn.? Within twelve miles of that Presumably the secretary does not town there are thirty persons whose consider that the act of 1878, requiring ages average ninety-five years, and fifty the reissue of redeemed greenbacks, whose ages average eighty-five years. stands in the way of such a step. There are several centenarians in the group. The little village of Birch Run Harlan spat in a street car here ville contains 100 people, the ages of seven of whom average ninety-five

This item of news, good as far as it goes, is incomplete, for the public will want to know how the thing is done. Scientific research will find a fruitful field here in connection with solving the problem of longevity. Once on earth we figure how to remain there. Let us have the life stories of these Schuylkill valley patriarchs. Do they use tobacco, intoxicants, turn night into day, take a whirl in ward politics. or indulge in anything else common to the average life? Life is an accident, and death is a result. That we all know. But how do these Pennsylvanians manage the interim?-St. Louis Republic.

The depth at which some of the Beltimes prodigious. In a pit at Flenu a pit at Fremerin at 2800 feet and in the St. Andre pit, at Montigny-Sur-Sambre, at 3000 feet.

The Blind in Europe.

Naitkenhoff, of Geneva, says there are 211,000 blind persons in Europe, mostly from fevers, and that seventyfive per cent. would have kept their sight had they been properly treated.

The Ohio medical law has been declared constitutional in the lower His predecessors put aside the old courts at Columbus. It requires phy-Turkish costume, which represented, sicians to register and have certificates to some extent, the luxury of the East. based upon practice or examination.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NOTORIOUSLY UNFIT-No more preposterous story has been started here for many a day than the report that Mr. Ramon O. Williams was to be appointed as American minister to Spain. Mr. Williams was conspicuously not the man for that important post. During service of some twenty years consul general at Havana he became thoroughly amenable to the blandishments of Spanish influence and deplorably indifferent to American rights and interests. The closing days of his official career in Havana were characterized by earnest complaints of his treatment of American citizens whose duty had called them to the island, and the records of the state department will show that in some instances these grievances took the form of definite charges and protests against his continuance in office. Mr. Williams is under obligation to Spanish hospitality for the high social favor which he enjoyed in Cuba, he has boundless sympathy for Spain and none at all for the Cubans, and even granting that his personal qualities are of the highest, it is plain to every observer that his nomination as minister to Madrid would be a monumental blunder. It is not be-lieved that President McKinley had for a moment thought of making such an appointment. It would embarass the administration and anger the whole country.

AN OLD-TIME SCANDAL-The administration seems to have a real, oldtime Louisiana scandal on its hands. Three of the state's delegates to the St. Louis convention who voted for McKinley and who handled the "funds" for that state are after the three best federal offices to be had in their locality, and their brother Me-"showing them up." One of the three is A. T. Wimberly, whom Mr. Hanna introduced by letter to the attorney-general as man "whom I have recommended for the collectorship of the port of New Orleans and whom I consult concerning the patromage of Louisiana." Wimberly, it is asserted, is an atterly unfit candidate for any office, and so are the other two. This is what the remaining eight of the eleven McKinley delegates from Louisiana say. They further charge that the three men in question received money from the McKinley managers on the pretext that it was needed to get the McKinley delegation up to St. Louis, and then the three pocketed it and the others had to pay their own way. This will be interesting to Tom Reed

among others. AN OFFICE WELL FILLED-The news that President McKinley has decided of all who have the best interests of the department at heart. The commander's long and honorable career has admirably equipped him for the pense with the compass altogether. partment. His ideas have been prac-For instance, if in standing south to tical, and his executive ability has enabled him to carry them out successlanic Clouds" (bright patches in the fully. He has achieved greater results and with less expense than any of his predecessors were able to do. Those who go afishing, whether for pleasure or for gain, are to be congratulated upon the retention of Commander Brice in the office he so successfully fills.

THE WORLD WOULD STILL WAG-If Comptroller Bowler of the Treasury wants to resign, as reports declare, he should be permitted to do so without delay. Bowler has done his level best to save the country in his own peculiar way and his efforts have never been properly appreciated. His antics have added more or less to the gayety of nations and his services have been valuable chiefly for purposes of popuar amusement. It is impossible resist the conviction that Bowler could be released from the services of his native land without seriously impairing the vitality of the government. A BLOCK IN THE PATH-Secretary

Jage appears to have about determined to create what may be called an issue department of the treasury, so that the operations relating to the redemption of the government notes shall be separated from the revenue operations of his department. Currency releemed in gold will, by this plau, be held in the treasury and not paid out except in exchange for gold again. This would be a wise measure. A sufficient revenue, however, will be needed to effect the change, and that is soon to be forthcoming apparently.

HE SAID HE'D DO BETTER-Justice against the rules of the car and the peace of the city, and the conductor marched up to him and said: "This thing has got to be stopped; we have got to make an example of some of you." The venerable judge pleaded guilty and was let off on a promise not to do it again.

MUST BE USED WITH DISCRETION-The United States supreme court decides that the term of a federal official appointed for four years may be terminated earlier at the discretion of the president. This may be good law, but a broad and frequent application of it would be contrary to good policy. HAS SET AN EXAMPLE-President

McKinley has set an example to that somewhat numerous class of people who think it accords with the fitness of things to snub newspaper reporters. gian coal mines are worked is some. As a rule the inclination to indulge in this practice is in inverse ratio to the the work is now done at 3700 feet; in size of the official who indulges in it.

Principa! Witness Will Not Appear.

BOSTON, Mass., June 24—Gen. Francis Peabody will sait for Europe on June 30. The departure of General Peabody, coupled with the fact that one of the most important with the fact that one of the most important witnesses in the lasigi case is missing means that the case will probably not be tried until fall. The attendance of the Frenchman who is the principal witness for the government cannot be secured. He cannot be reached by our courts, and there is no way in which becam be compelled to appear. General Peab sky is counsel for the parties who lost the money. The district attorney says he has been informed that the Frenchman declines either to come over or appear by proxy.

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It is announced that the new receiver at the Lebanon Springs rairoad will aband a its operation unless the courts give permis-sion to borrow money enough to put the road in good condition. The road extends from Bennington to Chatham, a distance of 38 miles. It was built about 186+70 most of the towns on the line of the Bennington & Butland allroad bonding themselves to aid in its construction, this town alone put ting in \$300,000 in bonds and \$100,000 of which come due July 1. A direct through line from New York to Montreal was to be the result of building the new road. At the pre-ent time the road is in a thoroughly bank-rupt condition. The ties are nearly all gene, and miles of new iron are imperatively demanded. The rolling stock consists of two or three engines, in a worn out condi-tion, and three passenger cars that are bardly fit to earry cattle. The road has no hardly fit to carry cattle. The road has no credif, and can get no freight or cars from other roads until charges are paid in advance. There is only one train a day over the road each way, and that usually consists of engine and passenger car, and occasionally a freight car or two.

Guy, the young sin of Edward Demis, was instantly killed at Colbyville by the overturning of a dump cart in which the boy and his brother were riding while reboy and his brother were riding while re-turning from work on the Mount Mansied efectric road. The horse drawing the cart was hitched to the rear of another team. While turning a corner the boys playfully shouted "gee" which the horse immediately obeyed, turning out of the road. As the cart left the road the hub of the wheel struck a free, causing the carr, with its occupants, to be overturned. Guy, the younger of the two brothers, was struck on the head by one of the heavy wheels, and almost instantly killed. He breathed but a few times after being picked up. Dr. James was summoned, but life was extinct. Fred, the other brother, escaped with an injured leg.

An election to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Captain Orrin W. Lewis, of Co. K. V. N. G., Bennington, was held, Major H. D. Filmore presiding. There were two candidates for the office, ex-Second Lieutenant Charles F. Burnham and Fred Harmon, but the former was elected by a large majority. Captain-elect Burnaam enlisted in Co. K. April 18th, 1888; promoted to corporal by major, then Captain Evans, May 30th, 1889; promoted to sergeant by Captain James E. Weld, March 10th, 1890 promoted to first sergeant March 31st, 1890 unanimonsly elected second lieutenant August 7th, 1843; resigned in May, 1896. His election promises to end the dissensions that have existed for a long time in the company.

The following instructors have been engaged for the summer school of teachers, which will be held in Randolph the first two which will be held in Randolph the first two weeks in August: A. W. Edson, agent state board of education, Worcester, Mass.; Superintendent L. P. Nash of Gardner, Mass.; Miss Lilia E. Partridge, author of "Quiney Methods"; Miss Angelina Pearsons, supervisor of drawing, of North Adams, Mass.; Principal Edward Conant of Randolph normal school: Principal Edward H. Whächtil of Woodstock; Miss Mary A. Phinney of Montpeller; Superintendent Francis A. Bagnall of St. Albans. Fred E. Richards, supernall of St. Albans. Fred E. Richards, super visor of this county, will have charge of the

There promises to be no strife over the various department G. A. R. officers at the various department G. A. R. officers at the Bennington encampment. It seems to be a foregone conclusion that Col. E. B. Jewett of Swanton will be elected department com-mander, while C. T. S. Pierce of Vergennes is most prominently mentioned for the next senior vice commander. Mrs. Florence Gates of Morrisville is the only person whose name is mentioned for the presidency of the Wennes' Ballet Core. of the Woman's Relief Corps.

W. J. Ranney. for the past four years keeper of the jail at St. Johnsbury, died very suddenly of neuralgia of the heart. In the capacity of nurse he sat up as usual with a sick man one night recently, and was apparently as well as ever when he went home. He compained of slight pain about me. He complained of slight pain about the heart after going to bed, and while remedies were being applied passed away without a struggle. He was 59 years old and leaves a wife and one son.

The Masonic Veterans' association elected these officers at the annual assembly in Bur these officers at the annual assembly in Burlington: R. O. Sturtevant, Swanton, venerable chief; J. W. Stowell, Putney, first associate chief; W. H. Vinton, Brattleboro, second associate chief; C. A. Calderwood, St. Johnsbury, veteran treasurer; W. G. Reynolds, Burlington, veteran grand secretary; Rev. Edwin Wheelock, Cambridge, veteran chaplain; A. A. Butterfield, Jacksonville, veteran marshal.

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An electrical engineer has been in Mont-An electrical engineer has been in Mont-pelier recently in consultation with Ser-geant-at-Arms T. C. Phinney regarding the wiring of the state house for electric lights. It is thought that a 50 horse-power dynamo will light the building, and the power will probably be furnished by Jesse S. Viles from his electric plant at Middlesex.

The house and barn of Judge M. C. Hoyt and also the town library and town clerk's office at Westfield, 12 miles from Newport, have been burned. A number of horses perished in the flames and the family of Judge Hoyt had a narrow escape. Part of the household goods and the library books were saved. All were insured. It is announced that Prof. M. H. Buckham

oanks museum of natural science at St Johnsbury, daugnter of the late Josiah Ty-ler, the African missionary, are to be married this fall. Joseph Child of Bennington, who has just

president of the University of Vermont, and Miss Martha G. Tyler, curator of the Fair-

resigned the position of general freight and passenger agent of the Lebanon Spring-railroad, after having been in active business over 30 years, celebrated his 80th birthday recently. His children were with him. The quarterly convention of the Vermont Spiritualistic association was held at Ludlow June 18, 19 and 20. The sessions were in Hammont hall. Mrs. Sarah A. Byrnes of Boston, and Dr. W. B. Mills of

Saratoga, were in the list of speakers. Cadet W. C. Spafford of Norwich university has recently received appointment as sergeant-major of the third battailon, Vermont national guard, while E. C. Bennett, a former cadet, has been appointed adjutant of the same battailon.

Charles N. Thorp, assistant pastor of the Congregational church at Rutland, has accepted a call to the First Congregational church of Oswezo, N. Y. This will be his first pastorate and his new duties will begin about October 1. Vermont pensions have been granted follows: Original, Albert Sargent of South

Royalton : additional, Edward Pe Pittsfield : reissue, Cortes Mayville of original widows, etc., Calista Duso of Mont Past Commander-in-chief J. H., and County Judge E. L. Griffith of T

G. A. R. department encampment held in Bennington on June 22 and 23. The band of the Third United States cay alry, numbering 35 men, arrived at Fort Ethan Allen by special train from Jefferson barracks at St. Louis, Mo. The band will hereafter be quartered at the fort.

Lewis Tennien, son of Jerome Tennien, of Brandon, was drowned at Lake Dunmore by the capsizing of a boat in which he was row-ing with two companions. Tennien could not swim.

The first bicycle track in this state has just been completed at Chester by C. H. Craigue of Springfield, Vt. It is one quarter mile and is on the fair grounds.

The people of Peacham are making great preparation for the 190th anniversary of Peacham academy, which is to be held in

The formal consolidation of the two Sons of Veterans camps in Bennington will take place on Saturday evening, June 26. Philo F. Fuller of Chester Depot has been granted an increase in his pension.

Augusta Gets Business Boom. AUGUSTA, Me., June 24—At a recent meeting of the Augusta board of trade the organization of a company for the manufacture of bo-ts and shoes was practically ac-

sured. The Boyd Corey company, which has been operating in Marlboro, Mass., recently made the proposition to move its manufactors to Augusta, to furnish its machinery and a to Augusta, to turnish its indealinery and a majority of the stock. All the propositions of the company were accepted. Hon, P. O. Vickery pledged Augusta's share, which will probably not be over \$40,000. August apitalists nave generally she will favor for the organisation, and an important addition to Augusta's industry is a wire! The 11 to Augusta's industry is as ured tory proposed will,, by about 390 hands.